

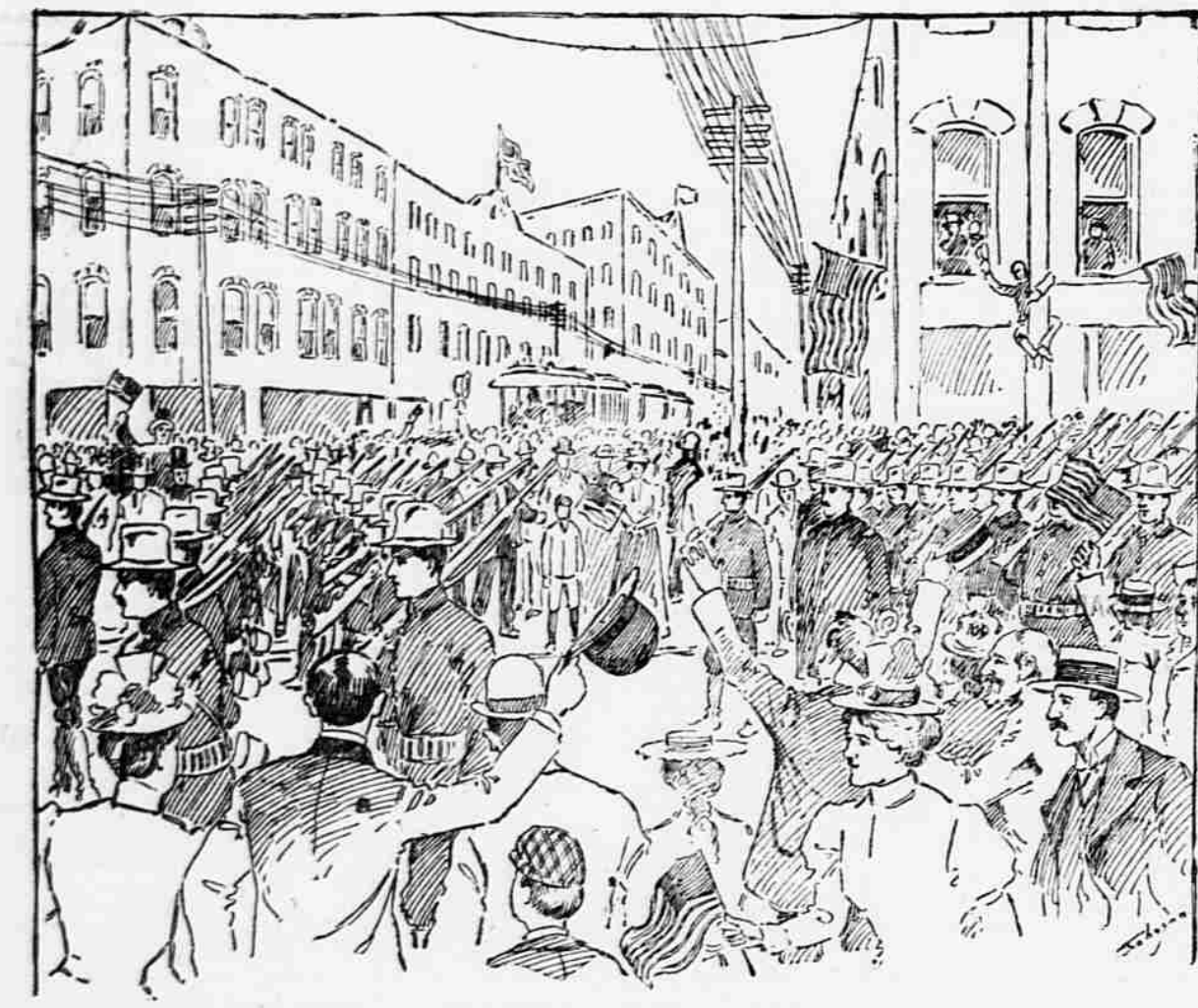
SOLDIERS MARCH

THIRD AND FIFTH REGIMENTS
UNITE IN PARADE.

GRAND MILITARY SPECTACLE

MAGNIFICENT WELCOME TENDERED
THE BOYS IN BLUE.Splendid Pageant of 2,500 Soldiers in
Marching Costume Cheered to
the Echo-Reviewed and
Lunched at the
Cottages House.

Kansas City welcomed home her soldiers yesterday—two regiments—whom she had sent to the front in response to the country's call. As they marched in solid phalanx through the streets they were reviewed, greeted, cheered, by every man, woman and child in Kansas City. The ten mile line of march was thronged with people. In many places the streets were almost impassable, even to the soldiers, Es-



KANSAS CITY'S GREAT OVATION TO HER GALLANT SOLDIER BOYS.

pecially was this true on Broadway in front of the Cottages House, the official place of review. Banked up on either side of the street was one solid mass of humanity, and above the people were waving parasols and fluttering handkerchiefs.

It was a proud day for Kansas City, a proud day for her brave young soldiers. What matter if they did not fight? It was not theirs to determine that. They were ready. They left homes and dear ones to brave dangers in camp and field, for war is harsh in whatever form you take it.

They gave themselves to their country for service of whatever kind might be demanded until peace should return. And now there is peace again, and the boys came back to Kansas City—almost without loss of a life—browned and thin, perhaps, but stepping proudly erect and treading like regulars. And so Kansas City welcomed the Third and the Fifth regiments, United States volunteers from Missouri, welcomed them formally, in parade upon her streets, welcomed them joyfully, and tearfully, remembering what might have been.

Soldiers Enjoyed It.
And the boys themselves—how good it was to see them—how good it was to see them marching as one man, in the lulls between the music of the bands, the bugle calls and the cheering, could be heard the thundering tramp, tramp, of 2,500 men stepping in unison.

The boys tried very hard to bear themselves with the stolid gravity of regulars. If they failed sometimes, who could blame them? They were at home, they knew that hundreds of their personal friends were in the crowds which lined the sidewalks and filled the windows everywhere along the route. What wonder that they smiled, that their eyes wandered from the "guide right" position and their lips parted with a smile as they recognized a comrade's eyes, sweeter than all the rest, beaming down on them or heard the voice of a proud mother say: "There's Henry," or were

THE SURGEON'S KNIFE.

ONCE BELIEVED TO BE THE ONLY
CURE FOR PILES AND RECTAL
DISEASES.

A Better Way Now Discovered, Which
Cures Every Form of Piles
Without Pain or Incon-
venience.

Many people suffer the pain, annoyance and other serious results from piles, for years, and after trying the many lotions, ointments and many so-called cures without cure or relief, give up the hope of a small cure, rather than submit to the intense pain and danger to life which a surgical operation involves.

Happily all this suffering is no longer necessary since the discovery of the Pyramid Pile Cure, a remedy which is approved by the medical profession, as being absolutely safe, free from any trace of opiate, narcotic or mineral, and may be found at drug stores at 50 cents and \$1.00 per package. A book on cause and cure of piles will be sent by mail, by addressing the Pyramid Pile Cure, Marshall, Mich.

Major Dean, of Columbus, Ohio, says: "I wish to add to the number of certificates as to the benefit derived from the Pyramid Pile Cure. I suffered from piles for forty years and from itching piles for twenty years and two boxes of the Pyramid Pile Cure has effectually cured me."

Dr. J. W. Meagan, Leonaville, Kan., writes: "I have used a box of Pyramid Pile Cure and received more benefit and relief than from any other remedy I had used in the past twenty years."

James Jamerson, Dubuque, Iowa, says: "I suffered from piles for six years and a box of the Pyramid Pile Cure and an ointment cured me."

and, looking back from that point, one could see the line of soldiers marching in platoons of twelve abreast filling Ninth street from curb to curb, to the point where Charlotte crosses, and on up the slope to Troost avenue, the steel bayonets reflecting the sun. It was a magnificent military spectacle. It was a halt for five minutes only, and then, four abreast, the column marched to Grand avenue.

The line went west on Fourteenth to Walnut, north Seventh, west to Broadway and south to the Cottages House. Everywhere were the throngs of cheering people deep along the streets, and the boys came back to Kansas City—almost without loss of a life—browned and thin, perhaps, but stepping proudly erect and treading like regulars. And so Kansas City welcomed the Third and the Fifth regiments, United States volunteers from Missouri, welcomed them formally, in parade upon her streets, welcomed them joyfully, and tearfully, remembering what might have been.

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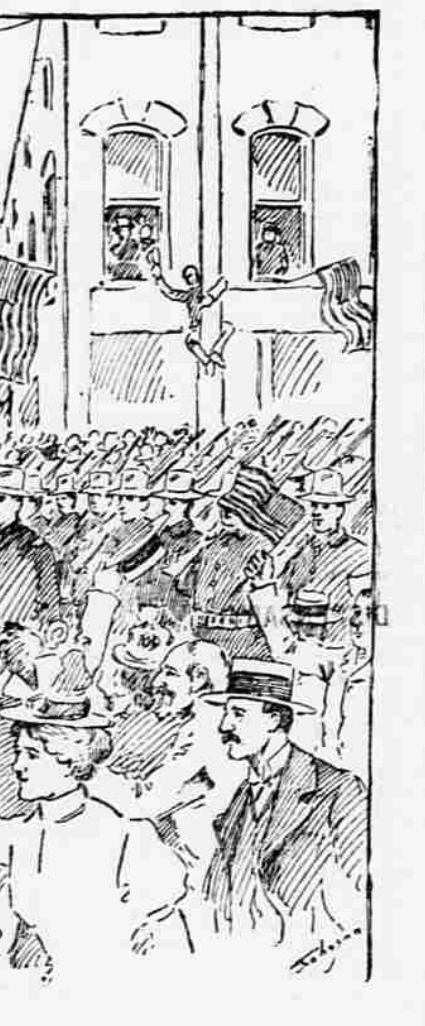
shouted at by a little boy brother, swelling with glory, "Hello, Bill, don't ye see me?" Human nature, the nature of the world over. There are times when it will assert itself regardless of appearances or consequences.

A greater sight of sympathy is seldom seen than that view from the city hall as the Fifth were marching down Main to Second street. The men marched four abreast by solid companies, and the movements of each man of the company were in exact unison with every other. The company seemed to be an organism in itself, every part of which responded redolently to the soul, the captain. The companies likewise were harmonious parts of the regiment, and Colonel Moore, at the head of his men, looked every inch a soldier.

There was a slight delay in leaving Fairmount park. The Fifth regiment had to wait at the car depot while the Third's officers breakfasted, but in time the soldiers of the Third arrived, they all piled into the cars in waiting, and at a few minutes after 7 o'clock the march was on. Arrived at Ninth street, the soldiers left the electric cars, marching up Spruce street to Independence avenue. After waiting for the necessary preliminaries to a day's march for 2,500 men, Sergeant Sykes, chief bugler for the Third, gave the cue, and the long line started at just 10:15 o'clock.

The men had been ordered to take their time, and they marched leisurely westward on the avenue, receiving the cheers of the multitudes that lined the sidewalks. A half holiday had been given to the school children throughout the city, and at Woodland avenue school there were fifty of the children seated in a row along the capstone of a low wall, each waving a tiny flag and screaming with delight as the soldiers passed. Bands of small boys crowded into the streets, keeping pace with the soldiers and yelling and whistling piercingly on the smallest possible excuse. All along the line of march were flags flying from the houses.

Long Lines of Blue.
At Cherry street occurred the first rest,



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No Gripe

When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fashioned, sugar-coated pills, which you take all at once, are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take

Hood's Pills
and easy to operate, is true of Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect. Satisfactory and sure. All druggists, Geo. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

police station, where the surgeons worked for several hours with him before he was out of danger.

"I had no business to parade," said "Buck" last evening, "but I was so glad to get back to Kansas City that I wanted to show my friends just what kind of a soldier I was, and when I felt I did not know what I was, I was the first of the kind I ever experienced and the long march. Soldiering is not, after all, what it is cracked up to be."

HUNGRY SOLDIERS HERE.
Another Opportunity for the Sensational Press to "Roast" Mr. Alger.

"Aha," said Secretary Bigelow, of the board of trade, "so some of the soldier boys went hungry to-day right here at home in Kansas City, where everybody was using their utmost endeavors to have everything pass off smoothly. And yet they wonder that there were blunders in other places, and the boys did not get all they ought to have had, at all times. I was in the civil war, and I tell you soldiering is no picnic. Soldiers don't get ice cream every day by a good deal. True it is, 'war is hell,' and soldiers get some 'hellish' treatment some times. It seems unavoidable."

MONEY FOR THE FIFTH.
"Big Jim Will Come Down" To-day and Furloughs Will Be Granted To-morrow.

The Fifth will be paid to-day. As soon as the men are paid they will be prepared to go on in their government property and gear home on furlough. Lieutenant Flynn, who is to receive the property of the Fifth to-day, will receipt for that of the Fifth as soon as he is through with the Third. It is thought that this will be done in time for a new one to be made for the Fifth to-morrow and that there will be none but guards at Fairmount park by Saturday. The guard will be composed of the Third and Fifth regiments and will consist of from eighty to 100 men.

When the trial comes up and the theory of the horse stealing is relied upon as a defense, a very elaborate case will be presented showing that Hamilton was justified to a certain extent in pulling his gun on the young couple. It is also known that close to Hamilton and the Chiles gave it out that Hamilton would not be so severely punished after all his troubles, but that he would be sent to the penitentiary.

DOESN'T KNOW "BIG JIM."
Paymaster Hamner Says the Western Soldiers Created This Peculiar Title.

Major Hamner, of the paymaster's department of the United States army, who just now occupies the position of paymaster to the boys of the Third and Fifth, expressed himself as considerably surprised the other day at the title of Big Jim, which the newspapers are bestowing upon him.

DREW THE LINE AT HAY.
Hungry Soldiers Said They Wouldn't Object to a Square Meal of Alfalfa, However.

A little flaxen-haired girl, in a white dress, was lifted to an advantageous position on a box by her mother as the soldiers were going by.

COL. MOORE'S CLOSE CALL.
His Horse Fell With Him, Pinning Him to the Ground and Severely Spraining His Ankle.

Colonel Milton Moore, of the Fifth regiment, was painfully injured yesterday morning just as his regiment was turning out Independence avenue from Spruce street. The colonel's horse is a spirited one, and as it was about to cross the Independence avenue car track while a wagon was going over it, and the other the going animal struck its foot against a rail, fell down and rolled onto Colonel Moore.

JUDGES WILL ARRIVE TO-DAY.
Final Arrangements Being Made for Opening of the Horse Show Saturday.

Arrangements for the horse show, which will open Saturday at Fairmount park, are being completed. All the box seats have been sold. William E. Clarke, E. L. McCormack, W. L. Jacques and J. C. Beedy purchased the last one. Cousins of Admiral Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dewey, who were entertained during the show by Mrs. J. C. Beedy.

FURLOUGHS THIS WEEK.
Members of the Third Regiment Will Probably Be Given Thirty Days Leaves To-morrow.

Lieutenant Flynn is expected to arrive in Kansas City this morning from the government arsenal at Rock Island, Ill., to receive the ordinance and other government property that is in the hands of the Third Missouri volunteers, and then the men are to be given thirty days' furlough. It is expected that there will not be more than 150 men at Camp Jackson by Friday night.

Colonel Gross said last night that he had received notice from Lieutenant Flynn that he would be here to-day and that the men are to be given thirty days' furlough. Verbal furloughs are to be granted and there are no more papers to be filled out. The rolls which are now ready in the hands of the company officers, if properly made as rapidly as Colonel Gross expects, some of the Third will be gone to-day and all except the guards, consisting of three lieutenants and from 30 to 120 men, will be gone by Friday night. The men who are to stay at the camp have nearly all volunteered. They are the men whose homes are so distant from Kansas City that they do not care to go home to return in thirty days.

IDEAL WEATHER.
"The Man on the Roof" Observes Nothing Alarming in the Atmosphere.

Don't lay in your winter supplies just yet. Conner, the man who resides on the roof of the Rialto, and deals out the weather, says there is nothing alarming in the weather, but that it will be comfortable, balmy, and that there will be no wind, and that those who wear the Custom Fit Shoes—three pairs for \$1.00—will be comfortable as their wearing.

A CORPORAL OVERCOME.
George Green Almost Killed While Marching With the Troops.

After the parade yesterday, Corporal George P. Green, of Company C, Fifth Missouri volunteers, was seized with an attack of heart failure. He was taken to Central

NO TRACE OF HAMILTON

MAN WHO SHOT MARY CHARLETON STILL AT LARGE.

Outlined His Defense and Has Employed Counsel—Will Claim the Shooting Was Outcome of Search for Stolen Horse.

No trace has yet been found of Charles Hamilton, the man for whom the county authorities are in search of charges of shooting Mary Charleton and John Martin on Saturday night last near Buckner. Deputy Marshals Mays, Gentry and Potts are scouring the country for him, but have found no sign of him. The authorities are sure that Hamilton is still at large, but he is still very low.

Charles Hamilton, who is a cousin of Hamilton, yesterday said he would not account for the commission of the crime. He said, however, that Hamilton was always very queer, and that he did not consider him quite right in his mind.

It is generally thought that Hamilton is out of the county, and that he has gone to relatives in Kansas. It is also thought that he will be back when the proper time comes, without the necessity of going after him, although there can be no doubt but that the authorities are anxious to lay hands on him. He has a good deal of property which he will be called upon to defend on damage proceedings instituted by the father of the girl he is said to have seduced, and he will not give this up without a struggle.

Relatives of Charles Hamilton were in Independence yesterday making arrangements for his defense. Should Mary Charleton be charged with the murder of Mary Charleton, it is thought that Hamilton will come out of his hiding place and fight the several attachment suits filed against him. He is a man of some means, and it is thought that he will be able to pay the costs of his defense.

When the trial comes up and the theory of the horse stealing is relied upon as a defense, a very elaborate case will be presented showing that Hamilton was justified to a certain extent in pulling his gun on the young couple. It is also known that close to Hamilton and the Chiles gave it out that Hamilton would not be so severely punished after all his troubles, but that he would be sent to the penitentiary.

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WILL BE ENTERTAINED.

Commercial Club Plans a Welcome for Commercial League of Fort Smith.

The Commercial club is looking forward with interest to the entertainment of tomorrow of the 100 members of the Commercial League, of Fort Smith, Ark. The Fort Smith people are to make a special visit to Kansas City. They will arrive here in the morning at 7 o'clock in a special train furnished them by the Port Arthur route. They will be met at the depot by the reception committee of the Commercial Club and taken to the Midland for breakfast. From there they will go to the rooms of the Commercial Club at 11 o'clock, where they will meet the members of the club and a few hours will be spent in getting acquainted. After luncheon it is probable that they will be shown over some of the packing houses and other manufacturing institutions, taken on a drive about the city, pay a visit to the Country Club, and be otherwise entertained.

The Fort Smith visitors will probably remain in Kansas City if they do, the Commercial Club will see to it that every moment of their stay is made enjoyable. When they leave, the Commercial Club made its trip South a few months ago the first treatment it received anywhere was in Kansas City. The Commercial Club of Fort Smith, and the Kansas City people have a very warm feeling for them in consequence of this, and the Commercial Club is anxious to make the trip a success. The 100 gentlemen who are coming are the leading business men of Fort Smith and they make the trip solely for the purpose of visiting the Commercial Club.

UPHOLDS ADMINISTRATION.

General S. S. Burdett, Civil War Veteran, Says Soldiers Have Little to Complain Of.

Like most veterans of the civil war, General S. S. Burdett, ex-commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, upholds the administration in the conduct of the present war. General Burdett says that the lack of promptness in delivering food and medical supplies to the soldiers has been nothing like so marked this time as it was in the previous war. He says that the soldiers are well supplied with food and medical supplies, and that the general tells many of his own and his comrades' experiences of the present administration has done remarkably well. General Burdett left Kansas City at 5 o'clock last evening after a few days' stay at his old home in Osceola, Mo., and will also visit in Springfield before returning to their country home in Washington, D. C., where they spend much of their time. General Burdett has a wide experience in public life. He was commander-in-chief of the Grand Army in 1886, when the encampment was held in San Francisco. For six years he represented the Sixth Missouri district in congress. He has also been the United States